

Valentine romance for couple 96 and 85; to wed in Seattle

"Young is Heart's Older?" 96 and 85, to be married. That's the way a front page headline in the Seattle Times reads. The couple involved are Mr. Wm. P. Holt, 96, and Mrs. Laura Bommer, 85, both residents of Seattle.

Mr. Holt is the father of R. H. Holt, of Helena, who submitted the following clipping from the Seattle Times, concerning the coming marriage:

Twelve days in the eyes of William P. Holt when he talks of his final vows.

A warm glow warms the eyes of Laura Bommer when she talks about her dreamboat, too. "I like this little woman," says Holt, "and as long as I live I'll try to make her happy."

"He's a fine man," says Laura Bommer.

The two young-in-heart oldsters obtained a marriage license recently.

Something about their manner, and their dream, and their influence, make this romance something special.

Not a few yardsticks. It is special not alone because of age and his hair, but because 85, but primarily because they are such sterling examples of the fact that numerical years are not a true yardstick of anything—a crochety man can get that way at 40 or less and a waspish woman ditto.

Joy of life is apparent in all the

words, gestures and thinking of Mrs. Bommer and her amorousian

Locals for this romance is the Theodora House, where Mrs. Bommer, twice widowed, has been living for two years. Holt, a widower for many years, moved into the residence last summer, after the death of a sister with whom he lived.

"The double harvest of love," Mrs. Bommer will step into soon because with a game of double solitaire.

Fired of solitaire. Holt is a great hand with the parable, and one day Mrs. Bommer said to him, "I'd like to go cards with you."

"Come on," said Holt, tired of the solitaire he was playing and the solitary life he was living.

Then they began playing a different kind of hand and romance blossomed.

Here in Chester, Conn. Holt moved to the Pacific Northwest in 1904, opened a lode area ranch on San Juan Island, operated a hotel, put in a hatch with the Seattle Police Department and from time to time worked at his trade, carpenter.

Mrs. Bommer, is a native of Redwood Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Bommer, who spent six years as a school teacher, has lived in Seattle since 1922, when she left her home town.

"My husband never got real white," she says, "I turned a kind of grayish gray, so I took to I used a tannin. Every little bit helps."

"First time I talked to her I began to realize I wanted a companion," said Holt.

Mr. Holt's concluding "It just fell like a thousand pounds," said Holt, "and it is a very convincing man."

But there were other elements. Including Mrs. Katherine Lewis Theodora House administrator and a woman who has a way with other houses—perhaps because (or in spite of) her own.

"We want to be married on her birthday," says Mrs. Bommer. That's February Day.

"We're in," offered Holt, "a kind of a lovely cupid." The Hanna House, East Central Asia News, Ala.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Out on your pencils men, and see if the heads-toe can pass this test. It doesn't make a passing grade of 74, better look around some

The matrimonial rating sheet as professor John Stott Long, goes like this:

Give the young girl 40 percent for physical attractiveness.

Add 15 percent for cooking ability. This means knowing the proper foods, not just how to dish them up.

Her skill with money is worth 15 percent. ("You make it, she spends it," says Dr. Long).

Saving ability is good for five percent, providing the girl hasn't skipped the critical lesson—button-hugging.

Count 15 percent for health and 10 percent for similarity of interests with your mate, religion, social collecting (or whatever).

Even if the girl passes in Long's suggests bachelors not marry until they're old enough.

Wait awhile. The professor, director of an organization that hands out \$200,000 a year in science scholarships, says early marriage is the worst of talented men.

"The supply of students is being up. There aren't any," he told the Society Club.

"Today's youth, before they've earned a dollar . . . think they're entitled to an automobile, a wife, and a baby."

"You're spoiling them rotten by letting them do it."

Long, who had a word of warning for men married to "wonderful cooks."

"They're killing their husbands—too much starch." Put down that skilled, ladies. The professor is a happily married man—and he's not, overweight.

MANITOBA ANGLERS, RE PREPARED SEASON OPENS MAY 14

It's not too early for Manitoba anglers to start angling up the reels and testing the rods because the fish are waiting and the summer season starts on Saturday, May 14.

There are no major changes in the angling regulations this year from the regulations of 1934. The minimum size limits, creel limits and possession limits are unchanged.

Curvature of the earth per mile is approximately eight inches.

(The Mirror, Roseland, N.C.)



WELL-KNOWN B.C. ARTIST, Jack Hamilton of North Vancouver, with the original painting being used this year by B.C. Telephone Co. on the covers of more than 200,000 telephone directories. The work shows the Swedish motor vessel, Wansburg, loading grain in Vancouver Harbor. This is the third year the company has chosen an original painting for full-color reproduction on the covers of its telephone books.

Telephone directory cover shows work of B.C. artist

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This year's selection is the work of North Vancouver artist, Jack Hamilton, and depicts the Swedish motor vessel, Wansburg, loading grain in Vancouver's harbor.

When Mr. Hamilton found the Wansburg at United Grain Growers' wharf last summer she was taking a cargo of 11,000 long tons of Canadian grain for England.

The vessel was barely a year old, and the artist's impression, in a plain tempera, captures the gleam of new paint and fittings, all reflected in the bright waters of Burrard Inlet.

Born in Preston, Lancashire, England, Mr. Hamilton came to Canada when he was eight and was educated in Vancouver. He confesses he is a "Sunday" painter, but a serious one, having been painting for some 20 years. His only formal training was at evening classes at the Vancouver School of Art. Mr. Hamilton's work has been in many private collections across Canada and can be seen in frequent showings at the Vancouver Art Association.

First of the many directories with Mr. Hamilton's work on the cover, it will be distributed throughout B.C. Telephone Company territory this year, will appear in the Greater Vancouver area in February with an effective date of March 5.

Perform in flowers is formed from special glass cells which produce the remarkable substance, usually at the base of the petals.

Tobacco is the principal Turkish export crop.

Maybe he was just tired of being bothered by the local merchant and decided to head for sunny South.

The Stansfield Journal, Rock Island (Stansfield) Ore.

Peggy's love overcame all

A record in canine manhood was set by a greyhound, called Peggy at Wigan, England.

She walked 16 miles and brought back her 12-month-old pup only a day after she was born.

The story began when tavern keeper Bob Leach, 47, sold the pup — Bess — to a friend living eight miles away.

Peggy later disappeared. Later Leach opened his tavern and showed mother and daughter on the doorstep. They will stay together—he intends to return the purchase money.

APOLLEON—by McBride

LOOK UP NAPOLEON AGAIN IN MAY! THE LAST ISSUE OF THE LUCKY 13 ISSUE IS GOING TO MAKE A LOT OF BEACHES KNOCKS

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PAINT BRUSH CASE

New paint brushes should be broken in properly. Suspend natural hair brushes in linseed oil for at least 12 hours, then squeeze out the excess oil. It always pays to buy the best brushes you can afford. They hold more, lay the paint down better and last longer.

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Promotional book for Nipawin to be published shortly

The Nipawin Junior Chamber of Commerce recently announced that the gathering of material for a Guide Book to Nipawin had been almost completed.

The book, designed to attract tourists and business to Nipawin, will comprise approximately 50 pages, of which 30 will cover all aspects of town life and organiza-

tion. Points of historical interest, information on the facilities offered by this town, and the surrounding of the excellent hunting and fishing facilities in Nipawin district will be covered.

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SEVEN TIMES GREATER

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Knits in the news

7039

by Alice Brink

Gray but never bulky! This sweater is done from a coat now—a pretty, pretty top for dressmen when spring arrives.

Easy-knit shawl draped to fit and dapper! Made in knitting wonderland. Pattern 7039, 12-14, 16-18, 20-22.

Send thirty-five cents (coin) for this pattern (includes card and pattern). Print plain name and address, pattern number and Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto.

Year-round wear

Dog turns up at newspaper

A dog, *Blondie*, missing for 36 hours, walked into the classified advertising department of the *Edmonton* recently and gave himself up.

Four *Blondie* owners Mrs. Peter Borden, in the name of Detective Hugh, lost himself in an advertisement to appear in the lost and found column.

The dog advised two employees how to read the newspaper and offered where one of the ad-lad's regulars was. The dog number as the one listed in the advertisement.

The Weeklies Say

SANITATION
There's too much sanitation. What could be more appalling to a real cheese lover than the culture-rampaged, pasty atmosphere of the aisles of our grocery shops. To preserve the human element in food must be seen of the black, rich, and luscious and aromatic. *Harland (N.B.) Outlook.*

KIDNAP BOARD
We're on the side of the kidnap.

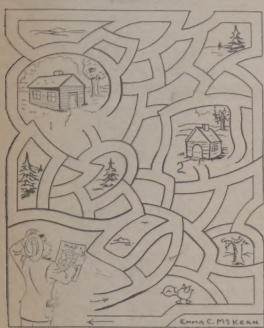
Man who refused to remove his beard. His firm may think he looks like a pest and yet Long-fellow, another. The beard was not so cool. All men everywhere who like beards are going to wear them. *St. Croix (N.B.) Courier.*

LACK OF BENEFITS
The idea of success in the Atlantic Provinces deserves more than a passing thought. We pay more for what we buy in Upper Canada and it costs us more to live in the Upper Canadian market. Meanwhile the St. Lawrence Province is coasting in additional costs. Two long have people been hanging up a single thread to Confederation which is hanging the thread which should be very-Sprinkling (N.B.) Record.

GRIME NEVER PAYS
Driving with windows obscured by dirt is an inexcusable piece of carelessness that can easily lead to an accident, particularly on our winter roads. *Edmonton (N.B.) Courier-Advertiser.*

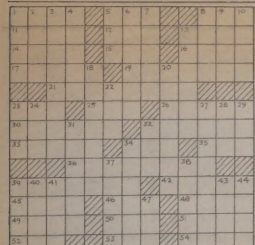
DANGEROUS TRICK
Youngsters must truly realize they are flirting with death every moment they cling to a moving vehicle. This is the only appeal to their good judgment to stop this dangerous practice before it's too late. *Gravelly (Sask.) Sun.*

FOLLOW THE CENSUS TAKER?



Enthralled as his map of the area may be, the census taker appears perplexed at the best route for him to follow. Since the bulk of dwellings in his list of calls, these two houses are accessible via direct paths. Instead a number of twists and turns and seemingly roundabout trails must be traversed in order to reach them. Can you trace the census taker's steps in the order indicated? He calls house number one first, then house two, and returns to his starting point. Arrows indicate start and finish of journey. Naturally, when a dead end is reached it means retracing steps—something the weary count-taker wishes to avoid. All viable paths are indicated. It is against the law to cross heavy lines.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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Ladies
Will be held in the
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—OR—
Saturday, April 16th
Beginning at 2 p.m.
Admission—75c and 35c.
Menu: Chicken Salad, etc.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my many
friends for cards and gifts
also for those taking care of
me while, a patient in the
Hanna Hospital.
W. W. Hubbard.

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**THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA**
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delta and Craigville.
Delta Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Delta Service of Worship 10:30 a.m.
Craigville (combined serv-
ice)—10:30 a.m.
Wise and Mackenzie
Hand Hills—9:00 p.m.
Mishik—9:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

**Delta Inter-Denominational
Church**
Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Church Service—11:30 a.m.
Wise and Mackenzie
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. HANSON, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Wise and Mackenzie
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.

Local Grain Prices
Oats:
3 a.w. 26%
2 a.w. 25%
1 a.w. 24%
2 a.w. 24%
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Barley:
No. 1 a.w. 6 row . . . 81
No. 2 a.w. 6 row . . . 79
No. 3 a.w. 6 row . . . 79
No. 4 a.w. 6 row . . . 79
No. 1 a.w. 2 row . . . 74
No. 2 a.w. 2 row . . . 74
No. 3 a.w. 2 row . . . 74
No. 4 a.w. 2 row . . . 74
1 feed 70
Rye:
No. 1 a.w. 80
2 a.w. 75
3 a.w. 75
4 a.w. 75
Eggs:
60 lbs 66
Flax:
No. 1 a.w. 228
2 a.w. 228
3 a.w. 219

Domestic Wheel Board Prices
No. 1 Northern . . . 121%
No. 2 Northern . . . 137%
No. 3 Northern . . . 137%
No. 4 Northern . . . 106%
No. 5 Wheat . . . 89%
No. 6 Wheat . . . 89%
Feed Wheat . . . 77%

GRADE 3 SCHOOL READER
Parents who wonder whether
Canadian schoolchildren get
too much coddling and too lit-
tle learning in the classroom
will share the concern of Mrs.
Muriel Clarke, a Manitoba
school teacher, who is waging
a one-woman battle because
the wording of a passage from
the poetry of Robert Louis
Stevenson, as it appears in the
Grade 3 reader, has been de-
liberately changed, so that, in
the opinion of the editors of the
reader, it can be more
readily understood by a nine-
year-old child. Passage as
written by Stevenson reads:

"But my lazy little shadow,
Like an army creep he followed me,
And was fast asleep in bed."

Doctored version, as it ap-
pears in the Grade 3 reader,
deletes word "army" and
substitutes "downright" in the
place, apparently on the as-
sumption that no one in the
classroom should know what
"army" means.

Tampering with the classics
of English literature, and
assuming that no one in the
classroom should be made easy
for the pupils, is a sorry com-
mentary on the attitudes of the
so-called "progressive"
school. It is a sorry commen-
tary, too, on the literacy of
those in the control of the edu-
cational authorities of the im-
portance of making education
a challenge to people. New
and strange words, far from
dampening enthusiasm for
schoolchildren for knowledge,
should help their aptitudes.

Local & District
Miss Judy Brannan,
of Craigville, was a week end
guest of Mrs. K. Richardson.

Henry Swainston has returned
home after spending several
months in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis,
of Edmonton, were visitors at the
home of Mr. Jack Eberle last
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams,
accompanied by Diane and
Dorothy, motored to Calgary
on Friday of last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
Bouldo, on Saturday, April
2nd, 1960, in the Drummiller
Hospital is a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris,
of Drummiller, were visiting with
Mrs. Mike Marshall over the week end.

Alex Dunbar, of Hornaby,
B.C., was the home of his
daughter and son-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair.

Cherrone and Cerrilline Bat-
tie, Betty Ann Kempf, and
Melinda Kempf, were the
wedding of Miss Gloria
Battie.

The weather has been fairly
mild during the past week
with no snow or rain. At
present writing (Wednesday)
skies are clear, with bright
sunshine. The temperature is
in the low 50's.

The annual meeting of the
Delta and District Co-operative
Association Ltd., will be held
in the Legion Hall, Delta, on
Thursday next, April 14th,
commencing at 2 p.m. a sharp
Lunch will be served.

Chamber of Commerce Week
will be observed across Cana-
da, April 24th—30th, 1960.
This Week has been set aside
to bring about a greater un-
derstanding and cooperation
of the role of community
Chambers of Commerce and
Boards of Trade in making in-
dividual communities better
places in which to live and
make a living.

Soil Drifting—1960?

The Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta
D. T. Anderson, Agricultural
Engineer

In April, 1959, southern Al-
berta experienced a period of very
severe soil drifting, which pro-
vided an opportunity for evalua-
tion of the effectiveness of trash
cover, surface clods, and surface
roughness in preventing soil
movement.

Measurements were taken on
four field fields in the fall of
1958 and again in the spring of
1959. The fields differed in the
quantity of trash on the surface,
fields A and B had 100 pounds
or less of trash cover per acre,
while field C had 400 pounds and
field D had 800 pounds. In the
fall of 1958 all four fields con-
tained about 63 per cent erodible
soil particles on the surface.

Plant stands were varied so
that the erodible soil fraction on
the surface of fields B, C, and D
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1958 and again in the spring of
1959. The fields differed in the
quantity of trash on the surface,
fields A and B had 100 pounds
or less of trash cover per acre,
while field C had 400 pounds and
field D had 800 pounds. In the
fall of 1958 all four fields con-
tained about 63 per cent erodible
soil particles on the surface.



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meat was 174.4 pounds. In the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics
was as follows: pork 61.8
lb.; beef 41.8; veal 8.8; mutton
and lamb 2.7; chicken 4.8; and
dressed meat 138.1 lb. Total average
consumption per capita was 138.1
lb. In addition, Canadians also
consumed 714.4 pounds of fish,
and 5.1 lb. of other poultry per
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	Unfertilized	Fertilized
Yield per acre (bu.)	10	14
Production cost per acre (at \$1.00 per bushel)	\$17.00	\$19.75
Production cost per bushel*	1.70	1.41
Value of flax per bushel	2.90	2.90
Profit per bushel	1.20	1.50
Profit per acre	12.00	15.26

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